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Post Office Department.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Contract Office, May 22, 1850. PROPOSALS FOR CARRYING THE Mails of the United States from the first day of October, 1850, to the 30th day of June, 1854, inclusive, on the following route, in the time hereinafter stated, (the mode of conveyance to be specified by the bidders.) will be received at the Contract Office of the Post Office Department, in the city of Washington, till 10 o'clock, a. m., of the 15th day of July, 1850, to be decided the next day:

ARKANSAS.
No. 5924. From Batesville at 7 a. in., once

No. 5924. From Batesville at 7 a. in., once a week, on Saturday;
By Pleasant Island, Elizabeth, Clarendon, Reagan's Bluff, and White River;
To Napoleon, by 10 a. m. on Monday;
Thence at 3 p. m. Monday;
By Bolivia, Miss., Victoria, Laconia, Ark., Oldtown, Delta, Miss., Victoria, Laconia, Ark., Walnut Bend, Council Bend, Commerce, Miss., Blue's Point, Ark., Grayson, and Elm Grove;
To Memphis, Tenn., by 2 a. m. Wednesday;
And back to Napoleon between 9 a. m. Thursday and 12 m. next day;

And back to Napoleon between 9 a. m. Thursday and 12 m. next day;
Thence at 6 p. m. Monday;
To Batesville by 12 m. Thursday.
With an additional weekly trip between Napoleon and Memphis, leaving Napoleon at 2 p. m. Friday, and arriving at Memphis by 2 a. m. Sunday; leaving Memphis at 9 a. m. Sunday, and arriving at Napoleon by 12 m. next day.
For notes see general advertisement and the following, viz: lowing, viz: FORM FOR A BID

Where no change from advertisement is contemplated by the bidder:

by the bidder:

"I (or we as the case may be) [here write the name or names in full] of [here state the residence or residences] hereby propose to carry the mail on No.—from—to—as often as the advertisement requires, in the time stated in the schedules, and by the f llowing mode of conveyance, to wit: [Here state how it is to be conveyed,] for the annual sum of 2—"

Form of a guaranty to accompany each bid. "The undersigned [here insert the name of the guarantor or guarantors] guaranties that [here insert the name of bidder or names of bidders, as the case may be] if his (or their) bid for carrying the mail from to be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the 15th day of August next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed."

Form of Certificate. The undersigned, postmaster of \_\_\_\_\_, certifies that the guarantors above named are sufficient and able to make good their guaranty.

Dated

Dated
The bid should be sent under seal, addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, with "Mail Proposals in [name the State and Territory,"] written on the face of the letter; and should be despatched in time to be received by or before the 15th day of July next, at 10 o'clock a. m. It should be guarantied, and the sufficiency of the guarantors should be duly certified.

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Postmaster General.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 24, 1850. WASHINGTON, May 24, 1850. §

EPARATE PROPOSALS will be received
at this Department until 3 o'clock on Saturday,
the 29th day of June next, for supplying the Stationery and executing the Printing described in
the two schedules below. The stationery must be
of the best quality, and the printing executed in
the best manner. Samples of the former must ac
company each bid, and specimens of the latter
will be shown to bidders at the several bureaus, if

desired.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, with approved sureties, for the faithful fulfilment of his contract; and the Department will reserve the right to order the articles at such times and in such quantities as it may deem proper, and to increase or diminish the quantities below stated.

Blank forms will be furnished to bidders on application at the Department.

I.-FOR STATIONERY.

Papers made of linen stock.

reams folio post, ruled, machine-made, weighing 17 lbs
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 reams single cap, ruled, hand-made, weighing 12 lbs

6 reams quarto post, plain, hand-made, weighing 81 lbs quarto post, machine-made, weighing

40 reams quarto post, machine-made, weighing 84 lbs
200 reams quarto post, ruled, machine-made, weighing 84 lbs
10 reams quarto post, ruled, hand-made, weighing 84 lbs
15 reams note paper
3 do copying paper
2 do blotting paper
60 do envelope paper, buff or yellow, royal
8 do do flat cap

Pens, &c. 2 dozen cards Perry's pens 80 do do other metallic pens 10,000 quills, No 80 3 dozen Contee's lead pencils

other kinds do ivory folders, plain erasers, ivory handles 3 do erasers, ivory handles
1 do ivory wafer stamps
1 do cocos sand-boxes
10 do 4-bladed knives, Rodgers & Son's
2 do 1-bladed desk knives do
1 do ink-stands, 2-inch cut glass
15 do Cooper & Phillips' black ink, in quarts
5 do other kinds American ink, do
2 do French carmine ink, in ounce vials
5 do Arnold's red ink, in quarter pints
3 do copying ink
6,000 wafers, large, for Department seal
25 pounds wafers, common size
100 do sealing-wax, scarlet
5 do Indian rubber, prepared, in pieces

10 cunces pounce 10 pecks black sand 10 dozen taste, assort

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5,000 company 400 ordnance 1,000 hospital a 3. Muster and Pay Rolls. 400 non-commissioned staff

4,000 company 1,200 company, (on half sheet.) 4. Recruiting Service. 200 for general superintendent 1,200 monthly returns for recruiting parties 500 monthly returns for regiments 1,000 monthly returns for regimental recruiti

a,000 tri-monthly returns for regime parties 3,000 tri-monthly reports 1,000 muster and descriptive rolls 1,000 clothing accounts 6,000 enlistments 1,200 re-enlistments

1,000 recruiting accounts and accounts current 500 requisitions 2,000 advertisements 500 certificates for rejected recruits.

General Orders, Regulations, Circulars, 4to post. 2,000 folded once, 1 printed page
1,000 do 2 printed pages
1,000 do 3 printed pages
4,000 do 4 printed pages
4,000 do 4 printed pages
Folding and stitching, when beyond one
6. Miscellaneous.

150 annual returns of casualties 400 quarterly returns of deceased soldiers 500 certificates for pension 800 certificates of disability for service

800 certifi-ates of disability for service
2,000 discharges
200 reports of artillery practice
200 blank letters of appointment
200 blank letters of promotion
100 commissions for militia
100 returns for militia
2,000 descriptive lists of descriers
200 sutler's appointments
1,000 certificates for discharge of volunteers
1,000 cert-fund accounts

1,000 post-fund accounts 150 applications for appointments of ordna sergeants QUARTERMASTER GENERAL.

2 reams circulars 10 do letters of advice SUBSISTENCE BUREAU.

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2 reams requisitions for hospital stores, bedding, &c.

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2 reams abstracts, 2 do vouchers, ORDNANCE BUREAU. 2 reams circulars, May 25—law6w

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, CONTRACT OFFICE, May 20, 1850. S PROPOSALS FOR CARRYING THE MAILS
of the United States from the 1st day of August,
1850, to the 30th day of June, 1854, inclusive, on
the following route, and in the time hereinafter
specified, (the bidder specifying the mode of conveyance,) will be received at the Contract Office of
the Post Office Department, in the city of Washington, until 10 a. m. of the 1st day of July, 1850,
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MISSOURI. No. 4965. From Independence, Missouri, by Fort Kearny, Fort Laramie, Fort Bridger, Fort Smith, Salt Lake, Fort Hall, Fort Boise, Grand Ronde, and The Dalles, to Oregon City, Oregon Territory, 1,900 miles and back four times a year; Leave Independence on the 1st day of July, October, January and April in each year at 6 a. m.; Arrive at Oregon City in 60 days thereafter by

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Proposals to carry the mail upon the most direct route from Independence, by Salt Lake, to Oregon City will be considered; also, separate proposals for so much of the foregoing service, either on the most direct road or by the forts named, as lies between Independence and Salt Lake and between Salt Lake and Oregon City, will be considered; also, for service to Salt Lake and back twelve times a year, leaving Independence and Salt Lake on the first day of each month and arriving at the other end of the route on the last day of same month; end of the route on the last day of same month; and also for eight trips a year. Proposals to commence the route at Kane, Iowa, or at St. Josephs, Missouri, instead of Indepen-

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Dated

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J. COLLAMER, Postmaster Gen.

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